VOLUME 47 ..... NO. 18,781.

### DANDY JIM'S FATE.



ANDY JIM, the richest dog in the world, is dead. If it had not been for the legacy his former mistress left him Dandy Jim might be alive to-day. A veterinary surgeon and 2 regular hospital doctor treated him unsuccessfully. He had fatty degeneration of the vital organs. A stroke of apoplexy was the immediate cause of his demise.

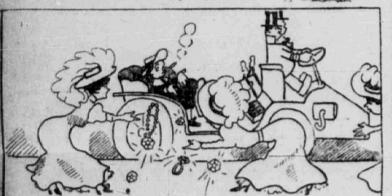
During his lifetime Dandy Jim wore diamonds. He ate candy every day that cost 80 cents a pound. A coachman took him driving in the park sunny afternoons. He had no cares and nothing to work for. His food came without effort and he was pampered, coddled and killed thereby.

The idea of leaving a \$10,000 legacy to a spaniel would seem ridiculous to most people, but it was as natural for the aged spinster whose companion Dandy Jim was to provide a life of ease for him as for the ordinary millionaire to provide a life of case for his son. And it was much less foolish.

Whether a dog is pampered to death makes little difference. Steers are fattened on purpose to make their meat tender. Geese are forced to become fat against their will in order that their diseased livers may make pate de foie gras. Capons sell at a higher price than roosters because they take on more fat. The fattening of the lower animals for the sustenance and the taste of man is quite a common thing.

If it were any satisfaction to Miss Ellen Ann Griffin to know that her pet dog would atways be fat and never go hungry she had the right to use her money for that purpose.

But it is no way to treat boys and girls or men and women. The most cruel thing that a father can do to his children is to arrange by his will that their individual initiative is destroyed, their ambitions sitfled, their natural efforts for self-success obviated and their lives made like that of Dandy Jim, who dined every day at a fashionable restaurant, wore jewels which cost him nothing, had a solid gold collar, liveried servants and attendants-and fatty degeneration.



The reason that so many children of rich men-especially so man rich men's sons-turn out bad is because they have not had an even

If the owner of a railroad would treat his son the way a trackwalker has to treat his boy there would be fewer railroad magnates sorrowed by their offsprings' disgrace. If the boy was sent to the public school where he fought other boys and other boys fought him, if he had to earn any excess spending money, if his clothes had to last him until his father's old suit was made over, if he had to work or go hungry, if every cigar and every glass of beer had added to its enjoyment the thought that its purchase had to be considered, there would be fewer rich men spending their old age in saddened solitude.



\$1,000 a month allowance and then finding fault with him because he spends it on chorus girls.

Dandy Jim's fate can teach Bill Hustle, of Harlem. much to human beings.

## Letters from the People. Old Age Pensions Again.

To the Editor of The Evening World: week. It would be the greatest boon among your readers discuss this.
to alleviate the sorrows of old age. Let
a Government fund be started, and
Another Record. let people pay in so much a week into

Legal Ald Society, 230 Broadway, day at school since she started at the To the Editor of the Evening World: or at nominal cost? I want advice completed her eleventh year, but she about property left by my parents. MARTIN.

A Garden Problem.

We she Pidtor of The Evening World: Here is a problem for some readers only had more school spirit there would to solve. A circular garden 10 rods in not be so many absent marks. How many trees can be get in it so The Watter and His John That no two shall be within 10 feet of To the Editor of The Evening World:

A correspondent writes how waiters in cortain observations and barrooms JOHN J. FARRELL.

South Norwalk, Conn.

Tobacce as an Autiseptic.

Tobacce as an Autiseptic.

The me Rester of The Breating Warid:

Everything in the world is presumthey good for something and tobaccool

and tobaccool and tobaccool and tobaccool and the servery work of the peen who find such work are not worthy of a good waiter's wages and don't get it either;

but her the fence that surrounds to be a good and the servery work are not worthy of a good waiter's wages and don't get it either;

but her the fence that surrounds in cortain observations of the peen who find such work are not worthy of a good waiter's wages and don't get it either;

but her the fence that surrounds in the peen who find such work are not worthy of a good waiter's wages and don't get it either;

but her the fence that surrounds and barrooms at summer resorts work the "pein those who have been robbed in that manner to know that good waiters as a rule are not working in any cheap drinking resorts or in restaurants of the pein who find such work are not working in the pein who find such work are not working in any cheap drinking resorts or in restaurants of the pein who find such work are not working in any cheap drinking resorts or in restaurants of the pein who find such work are not working in any cheap drinking resorts or in restaurants of the pein who find such work are not working in any cheap drinking resorts or in restaurants of the pein who find the pein who find

yellow fever, cholera and small-pox patients, and, presumably, by the use prominent people to see if it could be said discuses. In fact, I have been possible to start a fund for old age immune from discuse of any kind since pensions, so that when a person gets boyhood, which I attribute to the use to the age of sixty or sixty-five years of tobacco. I may be mistaken, but the he or she could draw, say to or 110 a facts are as stated. Let some doctors

they are twenty-five. The rich would I was very much interested in your find it better to give their money into account of the two boys who have a fund like that than to live in misery completed their thirteenth and elev-with their money in the bank, not eath years at school without an absnowing who will get it when they die acnt mark. I have a girl friend, six-Le L. W. teen years old, who never missed a age of five. Had she remained until Where can I get a lawyer's aid free the close of this year she would have left school after the April vacation, thus spoiling her record. I consider her record a remarkable one, and would like to hear of others. If boys and girls

The Walter and His Job. other and no tree within 21-2 feet A correspondent writes how waiters in June, "The Month of Weddings." By Maurice Ketten.



## Marriages That No Outsider Can Understand \* By Helen Oldfield



niably happy, in which case the puzzle is all the greater.

"It is well everybody doesn't like the same thing," said one man to another, things which, as Lord Dundreary has said, "No fellow can find out,"—Chicago "If every man had been of my mind they would all have wanted my wife."

Tribune.

classed with "shock riddles," riddles which, as some have wanted her."

one has said, begin with a why, and to which the

Still, allowing for the apparently mismatched teams which pull together adonly possible answer is "give it up." So baffling are the mirably in larness, everywhere and at all times, among a large majority of mirably in larness, everywhere and at all times, among a large majority of old age are pleasantly rounding out a long life of almost unintermittent sensible selections, due it must be admitted to the fact that the great majority of old age are pleasantly rounding out a long life of almost unintermittent sensible selections, due it must be admitted to the fact that the great majority of old age are pleasantly rounding out a long life of almost unintermittent warrike achievement. tempting to explain them.

The oft quoted woman who declared that she had ceased to wonder why anybody married anybody else was in to way original; she was merely practical and wise in

in to way original; she was merely practical and wise in declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculation, providing, of course, that in truth she had learned to accept the fact without thought of the wherefore. Her judgment is the judgment of mankind in all grades, that and pampering than a boy. Hard thought of the limited section of mankind (100,000,000 out is to say, of the limited section of mankind (100,000,000 out is to say, of the limited section of choice is presumable when it comes to choosing a wife.

That control to the state of her arrive or never dictated by his brain power.

Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculation. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculation. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculation. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculations. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculations. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who are supposed to be declining to vex her soul with unprofitable and vain speculations. Indeed, it is much to be questioned whether men who possess sych power.

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Indeed, it is much to be able, as the saying is the choose of the arrive men who possess sych power.

Indeed, it is much to be able, as the saying is the choo

knocks are not as necessary to get common sense into her head as into a boy's. Sheltering care is a good thing for her, but that is no more reason for leaving an immense fortune to her trust than it is for sending a boy to college with si for sending a boy to college with si for sending a boy to college with single sense in the secret belief that genius about not be of practical aid is generally expected. It is a common saying that people who know much of books know little of men, and common saying that people who know much of books know little of men, and the conduct of dally life which may be common saying that people who know much of books know little of men, and the common saying that people who know much of books know little of men, and the common saying that people who know much of books know much of books know little of men, and the common saying that people who know much of books know

By H. Methfessel.

# SIXTY HEROES WHO MADE HISTORY By Albert Payson Terhune. No. 59-LORD ROBERTS, Hero of the Afghan and Boer Ware.

THERE is a quiet little white-baired man in England who has the adoring allegiance of countiess soldiers in every corner of the British Empire, and on whom his country has a way of calling for help when such help is most argently needed. He is Frederick Sleigh Roberts, Earl and Field Marshal. But the soldiers do not use so long a title in referring to him. They long ago affectionately christened him "Bubs."

Roberts began his career as lieutenant of Bengal Artillery in India in 1851, when in his twenty-first year. Not long afterward the Bepoys (native troops) mutined, and England found herself with a terrible rebellion tocrush. Here young Roberts showed the spirit that was in him. Once he dashed into a mob of charging foce and saved the life of a comrade. Again he captured a standard guarded by two armed Sepoys. For this act of heroism he received the Victoria Cross. By 1875 he was a major-general. Three years later the Afghan war broke out and Roberts was sent at the head of a small army across the Afghan border. Roberts made a brilliant dash into Afghanistan, deliberately allowing himself to get out of communication with India, relying for food on a hostile country and opposed at every step by enemies. He set at naught many old traditions of war, but he won triumphant victories, routing the Afghan forces at Kabul and sending their leader a prisoner to India; relieved a besieged British garrison at Kandahar and did more than any other man to win the war for England. For these services he was made a baronet.

Next came the first Boer war, in 1880. The Boers (literally "farmers") were the descendants of Dutch settlers in South Africa. They had originally settled at Cape Colony, but after England's annexation of that province a number of The Afghan Campaigns and § its inhabitants moved up-country and formed the republics known as the Transthe First Boer War.

vaal and the Orange Free State. Great Britain annexed these little countries, but three years later they threw off the British yoke. A bloody but brief war followed. England, as usual, was unprepared and suffered heavy reverses, especially in the battle of Majuba Hill. Roberts was ordered out to the Cape to take charge of the war. But before his arrival peace had been concluded, and the Transvaal was once more a practically independent nation.

New honors were showered on Roberts during the next decade or so. In 1885 he was chosen commander-in-chief of England's forces in India, in 1892 he was made a baron, in 1895 commander-in-chief of the troops in freland and in the same year was promoted to the rank of field marshall. Lord Roberts was now sixty-five years old, and a busy, dramatic career lay behind him. But he was to achieve yet one more splendid triumph before he should be allowed to lay down his sword. A more glittering reward, too, than any he had yet known was to crown his exploits.

Ever since the war of 1880-1881 ill-feeling had continued between Boer and Briton. The finding of rich gold deposits in South Africa brought swarms of Ultlanders (foreigners) to the country. These newcomers were majnly English, and they complained bitterly of what they considered the unjust treatment accorded them by the Boer Covernment. President Kruger, of the Transvaal, foresaw trouble from the continuous flocking of adventurous foreigners to the Transveal. A clash sooner or later was inevitable. Dr. Jameson, an Englishman, at the head of a band of swashbucklers, made a theatrical but ludicrously unsuccessful raid on the Bost He was captured and his followers routed. The incident still further stirred up bitterness between the two countries.

This culminated in 1899, when, at the close of a long-winded diplomatic correspondence, Kruger issued an ultimatum and proceeded to invade the English territory of Natal and Cope Colony. Ladysmith, in the former province, and Kimberley and Mafekins in the latter were before long At Stromberg, Magersfontein and Colenso the British sustained terrible disasters. Sir Redvers Buller, whom Great Britain had rushed to the scene of war with 54,000 men, lost battle after battle. The craft, marks-

manship and strategy of the Boors were daily scoring heavily against the armies sent against them. England's prestige was at stake. The English public clamored for Roberts to take the field. He was seventy; his old age was darkened by the recent death of his only son,
who fell at Colenso. But he readily obeyed
the popular voice, and sailed for South
Africa to assume supreme command,

England's Time of Need. taking along Gen. Kitchener as his chief of staff, and airiving at Cape Town early in 1900. At once defeat was turned into victory. Kimberley's siege was raised, and Ledysmith and Mafeking were later relieved. The Boer general, Cronje, was captured with a large part of his army at Paardeburg. A forced march was made upon Bloemfontein, which was quickly taken. Then the gallant little marshal pushed on toward Johannesburg and Pretoria. Rations were scanty, the enemy opposed every step of the way and railroads were

n up. Yet the Boer capital was reached and captured. Having thus destroyed all chance of ultimate success on the part of Outsider Can Understand & By Helen Oldfield the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared to Great British and the War officially at an end. Sending Kitchense to stamp out the guerilla warfare still waged by Generals Botha and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and the Boers, Roberts declared to Great British and the War officially at an end. Sending Kitchense to stamp out the guerilla warfare still waged by Generals Botha and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared to Great British and the War officially at an end. Sending Kitchense to stamp out the guerilla warfare still waged by Generals Botha and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and Declared to State and Control of the Boers, Roberts declared the Transval and the Crange Free State and Declared to State gift from the British nation were his reward.

Time has not alimmed the little hero's tircless energy, his military genlus nor his superhuman power as a leader of men. But peace and honorable

## Further Frivols.

By Margaret Rohe.



THE woman who holds the mirror up to nature often sees the naked truth. The man who begins by being a little too free with checks" usually ends by being not as free in "siripes."

Just because a woman has lost her heart to some min is no sign she's heartless.

A plume on a hat is worth two on an ostrich,

A bank cashier ought to make a good judge in a beauty contest-he knows so much about figures and fice

A woman with a sour disposition sellom has a sweat-

Even if a woman loses her tongue she still has a speaking countenance.

After marriage hubby soon finds that the "light of his life" is put out too often and wifey finds that the "light of her life" goes out too often

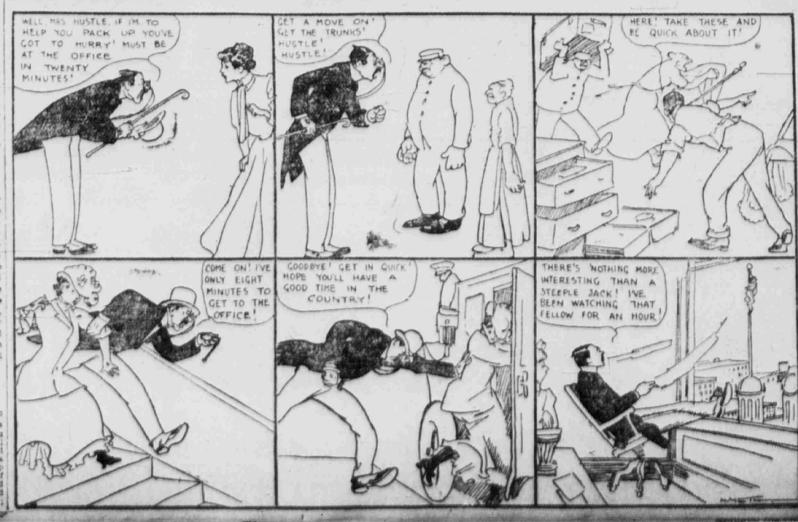
W United States to supply all the men, women, and children we made in the with at least one each, it will be seen that there is ample reason why he manufacturers should make every effort to expedite the process of flag proaction. Although each year not less than 4.000,000 American flags are made, that number forms only a part of the host of star-spangled bunners of various sizes that are born, live, and die between January and January. Many millions of printed flags come into existence annually. If the material used is cotton or silv, the flags are printed from copper rollers, in the same way that the designs for what is called print goods are placed upon cotton cloth. Muslin slags and those of paper are printed upon an ordinary sylinder press, from fron blocks and heavy electrotypes. No one knows the number of the smallest muslin flags that are made annually. An idea may be gained from the fact that one large establishment which makes a specialty of them turns out 57,000 a day. Such flags are printed in sheets, ranging in size of sheet from 25 x 52 to 49 x 72 inches.

## Glass Dress and Iron Coat.

NE of the latest novelties in dress material is reported to be a cloth made O from spun glass, and it can be had in white, green, litac, pink and yellow. The inventor of the fabric is an Austrian, and he declares that it is as The inventor of the fabric is an Autirian, and he declares that it is an bright and as supple as silk and is none the worse for being either stained or solted. The Russians manufacture a fabric from the fibre of a filamentous stone from the Siberian mines which is said to be of so durable a nature that it is practically everlasting. The meterial is soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, and has only to be thrown into a fire when dirty to be made absolutely clean. Iron cloth is largely used to-day by tailors for making the collars of could sit proceeds. It is manufactured by a new process from steel word and coats sit properly. It is manufactured by a new process from steel wool and has the arcearance of having been woven from horsehair. Some time ago a woollen manufacturer in the north of England succeeded in making a fabric from old ropes. He obtained a quantity of old rope and cordage, unravelled them and wove them by a secret process into a kind of rough cloth.

Queerly Bi-Partisan Newspaper.

NE of the oddest newspapers in the world is one named the Wochenblatt, which is published in the distribution of Eurich. In Switzerland. It is the only newspaper in the place, and is at one and the same time the organ of the Liberal Conservatives and the lectal Democrate. Pages one and two belong to the Liberals and pages and three and four to the Socialists, and the two abuse one another heartly in the



23